OFFICE-Beine Bullding, Clinton St.

GEORGE WARREN, Editor.

ESTABLISHED 1859. Price of Subscription, \$2.

# THE HICKMAN COURIER

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1883.

VOL. XVIII .- NO. 33.

Running as An Exercise.

DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE.

When many years have coiled away.
When we as mine are young.
When other volces may repeat.
The sought that we have enoughted and your routhern resistry factor.
That Time will not restairs.
Some leader thoughts may come again,
Of days that are so more.

The soul but simplests to awake
Alike to joy and pain.
And every holy thought and dream
Are start to come again.
The routhful heart, not enclosed by care.
Will dream of days before.
The old heart lives on neutroites,
Of days that are no more.

The mathinal travel is measured.

The difference of the companion of the c

of, it will be night before the balloon convulsive grasp, "we are plunging in-will be fiffed." I wonder if We saw he was right. What observa-tions could we make in the darkness? The Count lifted his head, and whis-

arts.
The Count obtained a second hearing: The Count obtained a second hearing:
"You will lose nothing by it," said he:
"on the contrary, you will only gain, if
you will be patient till meening. What
can you see now in the dark night?
Nothing: In a moment we vanish from
your view. In the morning you can
watch the balicon's flight for miles.
We can throw your noise and letters.

We can throw your noise and letters.

denty froze the water, our wet cisthes
were coated with ice. We felt sherp
little things, and that offimes a little
stabs in every joint; we grossed with
pain; we had no longer any light, we
were so stiff we could scarvely move;
and the wind still drove us continually
northeast. How many hours had
passed? The moon shone clear enough
for us to look, but no one of us could
the distance in a little things, and that offimes a little
were so stiff we could scarvely move;
and the wind still drove us continually
northeast. How many hours had
passed? The moon shone clear enough
to us to look, but no one of us could
the distance in a little things, and that offimes a little
were so stiff we could scarvely move;
and the man an open and flagrant wrong.—
Christian Union.

No malapropisms.

No malapropisms are commoner than
the often missance; that he is made in the little things, and that offimes a little
were so atiff we could scarvely move;
and the man open and flagrant wrong.—
Christian Union.

No malapropisms.

hands of the energed mob; and "Brave" brave; sounded after us from below "Hurrah!" came thundering up to us. "Long live Zambeccari! Long live Stank again and towed us on the waves. "This fearful dance lasted for ful five for the Count." Shouts from thousands on thousands of voices accompanied us.

We wantly or thirty feet high and then again dragged us close over the water — yet higher, high as a house now it sank again and towed us on the waves. This fearful dance lasted for ful five hours. It was a continual hopping and springing of the balloon, according as the gale of wind took it. If the wind

horizon at about a quarter of seven water.
o'clock, and it was a quarter of one Imagine this terrible five hours' strife o'clock, and it was a quarter of one when we ascended. With lightning speed, we flew up, up, always up, and the wind whistled and rushed from the southwest and chased us away, away, always farther. How quickly Bologna vanished from us! In a very brief time we no longer saw its lights, heard nothing of its tumuit—clouds tay between us and the earth.

The magic, the wonderful sorcery of after we had surung out of the based.

clouds I cannot describe. We were in air, darted in the same direction till fairyland, and if we could have enjoyed it reached European Turkey, and (as the view with light hearts, could have we heard later) came down near floated through the air. free from care. town of Bihacs, in Bosnia. without fear, it would have been divinely beautiful, and I remember plainly that I thought for a few minutes of the old Greek gods. But quite different thoughts began to force themselves with tresistible power upon us. The wrath irresistible power upon us. The wrath of the storm-wind drove us, like fight-ning, into the far, far distance. We could not lower ourselves, and the bal-

struggled convulsively, closed his eyes and moved no more. In the bac, thin air one breathes quickly and is soonexhausted. The result is weakness, pain in the heart, vertigo, fainting and finally death, if the man does not come again into air of greater density. A few minutes after Grassetti, Zambeccari also fell and cave no more sign of life. and moved no more. In the han, this is and moved no more. In the han, this is one breathes quickly and is soon exhausted. The result is weakness, pain in the heart, vertigo, fainting and fire ally decidedly. "For a hundred his decidedly." "For a hu

Earnbeecari mounted a barrel, got a bearing, and announced to the specta tors that, as nothing could be seen at night, he would ascend in the morning the balloon was now filled, they could go quietly home, and neak-morning the ascension would take place.

But what cries arose! How the crowd raveel! "What?" screamed the people, "we stand here sixteen hours and see nothing! We have waited since morning, and now shall we go home? Go up! Go up! Startatones!" And a howl arose that struck terror into our hearts.

And so with a heavy heart she went to her work. And the April sun laughed in at the open windows, and the birds chirped cheer to her all day, and the lower waved their most graceful beckonings to her in vain; all for want of that one farewell kiss.

O! husbands and wives, will you never learn that love often dies of allgittest wounds; that the husband owes low the poor children of earth, trembling with could in our frail basket. The cold subdenity froze the water; our wet clothes

We soon recovered from our fright, but what we perceived did not please basket, lying on its side, was drawn us. "The wind is too strong; we cannot land without danger of being destroyed," said Zambeccari. We were high, and more than once this and that thus in a bad plight, and had to wait thus in a bad plight, and had to wait one was hurled half out of the backet.

The magic, the wonderful sorcery of our poising by moonlight between the The balloon, thus lightened, rose in the

loon rose inexorably, always higher, to aced us with death; then falling to the regions in which human life is impossible and where breath falls.

Only too soon we perceived the influence of the cold and the rarified air. How high we were I do not know, but we began to shiver in the frozen atmost we began to shiver in the frozen atmost merged, whirled about in the air—it merged, whirled about in the air—it merged. our teeth chattered and we was diabolical as human imagination

"I wonder if Hugh really cares anything for me any more. When we were first married he never would have gone the could we make in the darkness were not to marked in the darkness were not to marked to the subject of the log of the could have gone day. The count if the darkness were impaliant and begand make noise. The count if the other day of packed the log of the subject of the log of packed as and that we had in our basis as and that we had in our basis as the local point of the log of the subject of the log of packed as and that we had in our basis as the traveler, he ran away. All of this trively recovered himself, under the long gold for spectated were impaliant and begand to log of the world and such that the log of the world and packed the log of packed was done we did not know what was done to be searcely any difference in the practice of practices of practices was done to the subject of discussion to held the first was done to the subject of discussion to held the first was done to less of the late of the control was the log of the vortice of the l

cold in our frail basket. The cold sud-denly froze the water; our wet clothes her husband; that life is made up of were coated with ice. We felt sharp little things, and that offimes a little little things, and that oftimes a little neglect is harder burden for love to bear

watch the balleon's flight for miles. We can throw you notes and letters from the air. The spectacle is entirely different.

They would not let him speak. "Go no! go up!" bellowed a thousand throats. They shook their fists. The crowd pressed against our barriers complete destruction threatened our arrangements; as a chimes, stones were thrown at the halloon. "Start! start!" was howled. Laths and beams eracked. Every moment the stones throws threatened to destroy the balloon; even our lives were in danger.

No maiapropisms are commoner than the one of its could bend a finger to get his watch out of his pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket, and our united exertions made out that it was ton min may case, an allowable expression may be doubted. Circumstances stand around; and any one thing that stands around; and any one thing that stands around; and any one thing that stands around, saless it be a ring-fence or a line of the pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch out of his vest pocket. At last Doctor Grassetti succeeded in drawing the Count's watch mind differently assignifying mere matters of fact. Whether "a circumstance" is, in any case, an allowable expression may be doubted. Circumstances and single from the out of his vest pock threatened to destroy the balloon; even our lives were in danger.

The balloon sank more and more slowly and floated for a long time a few yards above the ocean; but it did not stay there; we had more danger to go through, and danger without parallel. The balloon sank; the basket sld along the water, drawn with lightning rapidity begin the granine expedition to-mor row.' Crack! The beams broke. The terrent burst in. "For Heaven's sake, get in, get in!" Greatly alarmed, we sprang into the basket; the ropes were cut; the balloon the whose hand was outstretched to seize hasket; the ropes were cut; the balloon the basket; we shrieked, we trembed, we whose hand was outstretched to seize hasket; the ropes were cut; the balloon the basket; we shrieked to exide the supply of water were to fail, if the supply of water were and yet more frequently restricted to and it was never absolutely and yet more frequently restricted to and yet more frequently restricted to for him to be a gentleman. The pet, one of its many applications. By for him to be a gentleman. The pet, particular god of swelldom was Beau Brummel, don't chew know, and yet he and, of course, an effluvium may be an outflow of foul air. But it may just as as well be a stream of pure water. Many writers employ the adjective "sumptuary" as if it belonged exclusively to dcess, whereas it may relate to all mat-ters of luxurious living; and if the old sumptuary laws should be revived they might reach the epicures who waste haybreak. But that was far from and it was wonderfully good fortune their patrimony on pate de foie gras, opera boxes, boxes, carriages, jewels and rare wine, as well as the extrava-gant wearers of costly attire. "Decimate" is a verb which, with its adjective particle, "decimated," is ludic tive particle, "decimated," is ludic rously mistaken. Its original signifi-cance was grave and often terrible; for it meant no less than taking the tenth or a man's substance, or shooting every tenth man in a mantinous regiment, the victims being called out by lot. This appalling character of decimation lay in the likelihood that innocent persons, slain in cold blood, might suffer for the He is not a spectacle; he is a quiet, sel guilty. But the peculiar horror vanishes when we alter the conditions; and a regiment which has taken part in a hard fought battle and comes off the field only decimated, that is to say, with nine living and unscathed for each man left on the field, might be accounted rather fortunate than the reverse. We come now to "holocaust," the use of which noun often betrays ignorance quite as gross. Thus the dreadful loss of life by

"holocaust," by which remarkable mis-prison of etymology the Thames was set on fire indeed.—Macmillan's Magazine. \_\_\_\_ -Fogg had a tooth which troubled him exceedingly, but he wouldn't have it out, not because he was afraid to, crowded together. Dr. Grassetti soon can conceive.

grew feeble, began to gasp, staggered, It is over. It lies nine years behind keeps see.—Boston Transcript.

sinking of an excursion steamboat on the Thames was recently spoken of as a A Talk With a Dude.

Oh. I'm fine, you know. I took a tub this mawning, then tooled me new

ourt up the avenue, and had a good ap-petelt for breakfast."

'Ow?" asked the youth, slowly.

"I beg your pardon."
"Oh," said the youth, and after glaning easually at the reporter he con-

have met you."
"No," said the reporter, thoughtfully, while the youth gazed upon him with immense contempt, "but I wish to ask you a question or two about a matter of ful idea, I'm sure.

to ask about?"
"The dude," the reporter for an instant, and then re-sumed the air of indifference as he said,

No malapropisms are commoner than town that a cat chased a dude up Fifth are not considered at liberty to surround each lump and and a day or two after his arrival he are not considered at liberty to surround each lump and do all the damage it can. Extra space took the knife out of his pocket. His must be furnished and extraordinary wife pounced upon him. With a thousand the considered are not considered as a surround and a day or two after his arrival he are not considered and extraordinary wife pounced upon him. tranquil smile. "It's quite too bad-don't chew know to put it upon the-er-aw-dude, y'know, loike that. The dude's not hawf as bad as painted! Chased by a cat—Haw!" "No truth in it at all!"

"Whey, I'd lay a quid to a bob any toime that it's a pure guy," said the youth, with some animation; "and I'll tell you what," he continued, "the-aw-dude, don't chew know, is wretch-

edly misunderstood."
"What is a dude?" slowly, "is a gentleman. A cad can never be a dude. He must not be in trade, but must have money. I dare say there are dudes who have very little money, but then they have blood, y'know. But the point of the thing is that the dude is the embodiment-er-of the-ah-triumph of the gentleman over the ead. You take what was once known as a swell, or a fop, or a dandy, and it was never absolutely necessary for him to be a gentleman. The pet, was not a gentleman according to our English acceptation of the term. Still. he snubbed the Prince of Wales."
"Would be not have been quite

effective as a dude?" "By no means," said the youth, hastily. "Don't chew see? He was gorgeous and over-dressed, while we er—that is, the dude—is the aeme of propriety and good taste. He wore loucolors, pudded shoulders, corsets, wigs, snuff box, and unfimited jewelry, while he dude wears no other than a ring and invariably dresses in dark and quie

"Is there any fun in being a dude?"
"To the vulgaw a dude is not in pressive. The gorgeous swell took the eye. The women worshipped him for the richness of his dress and the waitable in eating houses were overpowered but the dude is essentially negative contained gentleman. He is refined and he is distinguished from common people by his manners. In England we have a landed aristocracy; in ly known as dudes, y'know, fellah dressed properly and walkin quietly on the Strand or in Pell Mell known simply as an English gentl attire on Fifth av'noo he at once comes a dude."
"May I ask how long you have been

"I aw cawn't say; the fact is have nevah been in England." "Ah! good day," necenting Good doy, accenting the 'doy

The females omnumber the mairs Alebama by 17,247.

THE DAIRY.

ound. Then again we have watched Elgin factories tub their butter and to keep it in its normal When it is separated into small lumps, which has to be done with extra worksimply for the purpose of putting on him either an inferior or a fraudulent him either an interior or a translated, the package in which it is shipped must be returned, which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which it is shipped must be package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always and the package in which is always and the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always and the package in which is always and the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always and the package in which is always a source of the package in which is always and the package in which it is always and the package in be returned, which is always a source of infinite trouble. Some one is always forgetting to send it, or it gets on the wrong train, and when it does reach it is so saturated with the smell

notion to a fresh, fine article to put it labor of putting the butter into small pots, and the loss per pound that is unavoidable in giving "down weight" which must be done. When the tub is used it is only necessary to give one down weight; but if the same amount of butter—say 56 pounds—is made into 66 down weights, it is easy to see wherein the loss comes. We could ex-tend this article indefinitely in drawing comparisons of the two methods, but we pause and request the reader to look well into the two methods before he agrees to put up his botter for any reasonable advance in price.—American Dairyman.

butter that it is almost certain de-

We are often asked for information as to the chances for men to make the other given number of cow, the inquirer often telling us in glowing language how young and strong he is, but invariably he has very little, if any, toney to put into the new venture.

Like most people who ask for advice, hey want the advice to tally with their s, and if we throw cold water on their exuberant hopes, they are very apt to look upon us as men who have failed in the business that they would be cer-tain to make a fortune in. We felt that way ourselves once, but now we really know how it is. The dairy business is like any other business. To succeed you must be born in it or be a born genius. It is hard and unremitting work, with no Sunday off. Cows give milk and eat on the Lord's day just the same, whether

generally have been born on a dairy farm and have now a wife to churn and make the butter while they and the sons work with the cows. Then again, cows are very sympathetic creatures, and the man who wins their affections can get fully a third more milk from them than can a man whom they fear or dislike. Don't try to run a dairy unless you in-tend to take hold of the teats.—AmeriWooidn't Tell.

Sutter and choose go into quick man while driving along in a long of the carry on, his business than for the properties of the good from well and the properties of the good from while driving along in a long of the good from well into agrowing good man withing one of the good from while driving along in a long of the good from well into good good good man withing one as sense, he called the state of floor at the scalourd, worth the good from the

How to Market Butter.

This is one of those queer points in dairying wherein there is the greatest possible diversity of opinion among writers on the subject, while there is accrety any difference in the practice of practical butter makers. It seems to be a notion with each writer who takes up the subject for discussion to point at some new way by which the dairyman can double his money simply by sharpening his wits when he comes to market with his butter.

While the old adage is true that a crop well grown is but half way to

suspecting purchaser at a marvelous price, but when he comes to put the theory in practice, it is generally found that the trouble, expense and risk cost far more than the enhanced price will born be overtook a man attemption. make good.

It has been the writer's pleasure to stand in the Darlington dairies of Peunsylvania and watch the process of printing butter that was furnished to the Union Club of New York at one dollar than the process with the process was the man again. Fifteen years afterward his daughter married. years afterward his daughter married, and her husband, struck with the westthe Elgin factories the their butter and sold is at a price between thirty and forty cents a pound, and of the two profits we would rather have the Elgin Minneapolis, Minn. Among the profits we would rather have the Elgin mito contact was one who was proverbile repairer for an instant, and then reto keep it in its normal condition. condition. pawned everything. Coming along one day, with a peculiar-looking jack-knife, which has to be done with extra work-ing that is always injurious, the nir is bought it and came home soon after. must be furnished and extraordinary care taken in the matter of shipment. There are a dozen chances of accident and disappointment in the returns when the butter is modded where there is but one when the Welsh tub is used. The purchaser is always on his guard for fear the attractive form is adopted for the nursean of putting on how his own identical lack-knife, lost how his own identical jack-knife, tost on a country road in Maine, could be found by his son-in-law in a western

We have already mentioned the fact that by not of the late Congress the Postmaster General is authorized to issue postal notes"—or money orders—for will be issued at, and redeemed by, all oney-order postoffices.
The object of these notes is to furnish

something which represents money, that can be sent by mail when it is not worth while either to register a letter or to take out a money order, and when the sum to The form of the postal notes has not

yet been made public, but according to the law they are to be made payable at the postoffices to which they are sent, at any time less than three months from the date when they are purchased. It they are not presented within that time they can be sent to Washington and re-issued by the Postmuster General. A great many people have regretted the redemption and disappearance of the old fractional currency, which was called in to be exchanged for silver coin.

n 1876. At the time when the exchange began there was not far from forty mill-on dollars of the fractional currency in circulation. It is now nearly all re-deemed—that is, all that will ever be presented.

The provision that the postal notes shall be presented for payment within three months will prevent their circulating as money. On the whole, the sys-tem bids fair to be one of great useful ness to the people.—Youth's Compan-

-One recent morning Kate Slocum a pretty Florida girl, stood at the door no Sunday off. Cowsgive milk and eat of her father's house watching the risen the Lord's day just the same, whether ing sun just peeping above the tree tops you want to go to church to see your girl or not. girl or not.

The men who make money dairying he was passing Kate a cloud for a money dairying he was passing Kate a cloud for a money dairying he was passing Kate a cloud for a money dairying ment obscured the orb of day. "Sure," said Pat, with a bow and a smile, as he lifted his hat, "when the sun beyant caught sight of your eyes he was jeal-ous and ashamed and hid himself away." Did any gallant ever say a prottier thing?

-It is said that the Mormon emiss ries in the South have never succeeded in converting a negro to Mormonism.

With Neatness and Dispatch.

Fine Job Printing -EXECUTED-

GALE BILLS. ENVELOPES, LETTER-HEADS. BILL-HEADS.

> INVITATIONS. ETC., ETC.

CALL AND SHE US.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

exercise the will and promote the circulation of the blood.

Running was so highly esteemed by
the old Greeks, that Homer observed
that no man could acquire greater fame
than by being strong in his hands, feet
and limbs: Plato recommends running,
not only to boys and girls, but to men;
Seneca, who expresses strong disapprobation of athletics, recommends running

reject it.

## bation of athletics, recommends running to Lucilius for exercise. The following

strength, agilly, health and the capacity of continued exertion: the will is brought into play vigorously, which is a lent a little bone-settee in the house is very desirable.—N. Y. Commercial Ad-

brought into play vigorously, which is a great aid in the battle of life. thus, perhaps for life, weaken or injure the heart. The race, at first, should be short and frequently repeated, rather than long, and full speed should not be attempted for some time.

Running is well adapted to young and middle-aged persons, but not to those who are fat. Sedentary persons may find great benefit in it after the day's

—He was a man who would weigh at least three hundred pounds, and when he said to his small friend, at whose find great benefit in it after the day's work is ended. If they live in cities, a quiet spot in the park may be selected, and short trials adapted to the strength office he called on his way down town entered into. Invalids may do the same thing, only they must be more careful "I'll drop in on you when I return, the little man exclaimed: "Gosh!" and

than the robust never to over-exert -At a recent meeting of the lady themselves.
Girls may run as well as boys, and, Girls may ran as well as boys, and, while they cannot go so fast, they can run much more gracefully and beautiof an applicant over eighty years of fully. Indeed there can be few more at-tractive sights than that of a race be-and said: "I am opposed to the adtractive sights than that of a race between beautiful girls from ten to twelve years of age. In ancient Greece girls were trained to ran races as well as boys, and to their superh physical cult-dygenteel at her last party. "that care-dygenteel at her last party."

ure was in great part due the grandeur and beauty of Greek life during the years of their scendancy. The modern style of dress for girls is entirely unstyle of dress for girls is entirely unstyle of dress for girls is entirely unstyle of dress for girls in the control of Health and Health and the control of the control thing for dessert, anyway. Mary, bring in the dried apple pie. — Chicago Heroid. -A young woman, seventeen years

Herald of Health.

suited to running -Heral

Ancient Mounds In Florida.

ficial hills have been found specimens of pottery, some pipes, rude vessels for

omestic use charcoal, skeletons and rnaments. The mounds are evidently

the work of the same race of people who construced the military fortifications, or canalleds, near Lake Okeechobee.

works the case is different. On the crests of these artificial upheavals the

germination and continuous life since the earth was disturbed by the hand of

b nothing to indicate the age of

iest size to record the passage of

nakii growing in luxuriance. While

of the largest specimens of teese

fe to say they are from 700 to

America is called the new world orda is the newest part of it, for typ has not yet ceased his work

here. And yet it is of such that many of the important the old world's history are re-

ompared with what we know

ed in the new. - Burton D.

scinnati Commercial-Gazette

ago a charming and accom-coung lady met with a fright-est through her dress catching

London life, will remember that some

Earth mounds are common near the river banks all along this part of the coast. The most remarkable work of this kind is onthe south bank of Spruce Creek—an esmary of the Halifax. Its this kind is onthe south bank of Spruce Creek—an estary of the Halifax. Its base has a disneter of one hundred feet and it attains a height of fifty feet, with steep sides, except on the east, which is inclined, apparently, for a roadway. Excavations near by reveal the source of supply for the material in the construction of his mound. In these artificial hills have been found specimens

Now look at me; do you suppose all the praying in the world could do me any good? And the pastor, who is a very conscientious man, sighed deeply, and sadly replied that he did not be-lieve it would. And yet the Colonel did not seem to be very happy over the ad-mission. — Detroit Post. the shell mounds or of the earth mounds on Sprac Creek—no timber growths of

-oI thought you had sworn off," merchant whom he met coming out of a saloon. "So I did: but I have a good reason for taking something." "What reason for taking something." "What is it?" "Because I detest cranky music." "Why, what do you mean?" Well, I see in a morning paper that the water which I've been drinking is full of organic matter, and if I keep on swallowing it my soul will absorb all its vital musical elements. Hence, this apparent breaking of my resolution. They will hereafter meet as strangers. -N. Y. Mail.

### Hominy and Arnica.

An old darkey came into an Austin drug store with his head bandaged up and groaning as if every bone in his body was broken. What's the matter" asked the drug

"All is the fashionable world," says clerk.
"We have had the bery debble of a "We have had the bery debble of a time, me and de ole woman, battering each udder wid de chairs and sich." Well, what do you want?"

"We needs some anarchy. Dar ain't o anarchy in de house. De bottle got So were were her injuries that life was depaired of, and the officiating elergymas of a well-known West End no anarchy in de house. De hottle got mashed in de fuss, and de anarchy church was sent for to administer spiritual consolation to one believed to spilled all ober de floor." If you had more harmony in your be morisand. To him the lady said:

'As I know that I am dying, I have a
secret I will disclose to you only. I
love you with my whole heart. The

house, there would be less anarchy," remarked the drug clerk, smiling as he filled a small bottle of arnica. prompt hely was: You must not die, but live whe my wife. I am giad to add that this week the lady was married to the object of her affections."

I mieu a small bottle of arnica. "You am right, boss. Dats jes what de fuss was about. De reason we needs anarchy is bekase der was ne hominy in de house, and dats why de ole woman hit me wid de chair.—Texas Siftings.